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The FARMERS CORNER



RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Jammed with an 11th-hour avalanche of bills, suddenly released from committees for consideration in the two houses, California's 1935 state legislature—perhaps the most important and most hectic in the state's history—is rapidly nearing adjournment with many of the major issues still awaiting final determination during the closing days of the session.

Although the actual date of adjournment is still uncertain, present indications point to May 25 as the official last day, with strong probability that the lawmakers will resort to the traditional procedure of stopping the clock to clear their desks.

California agriculture, which has been confronted with the most vital legislative problems in the history of the industry, promises to come through the session with a fair record of accomplishment—and with many bills which were exceedingly dangerous safely tabled or killed.

But one of the most important issues both to agriculture and the state as a whole—the tax problem—may not be finally determined until the closing hours of the session.

The status of the tax issue at the present time, insofar as it can be gauged, is about as follows: A state income tax is virtually certain, with the amount of the rate still in question; a fairly heavy liquor tax is indicated; corporation franchise taxes will probably be "upped;" the sales tax will be retained, but whether the rate will be dropped or increased, or whether foodstuffs will be exempted, is still uncertain; a state ad valorem tax may be levied, but the fate of this proposal is also highly uncertain; many of the "luxury tax" proposals have been thrown into the discard, but may be revived if other revenue producers bog down during the final days; the proposed increase in taxes on insurance companies will probably be defeated, due to the automatic retaliatory taxes of other states.

And still in the background, a possibility in the event of a deadlock on other major tax bills, is the Latham gross transactions tax, which would be in lieu of the other tax proposals now pending.

California's state-wide farm organizations have come through the session, at least thus far, with a good record in protecting the farming industry from dangerous legislation.

Attempts to weaken the trespass laws, which are vital to the protection of farm property, have been defeated; the so-called fish screen bill, which would force extra and unnecessary costs on farmers, has been killed; the 30-hour week bill, which would have greatly increased farm labor costs, appears to have been stopped, although its enactment is still within the realm of possibility; many of the bills which would have jumped compensation insurance costs have been chloroformed; bills to break down the egg standardization law have been rejected, and many of the measures designed to pull the teeth of statutes coping with radicalism and Communism have been voted down.

On the positive side of the slate, agriculture has succeeded in strengthening the various fruit and vegetable standardization acts which are of first importance to the industry; an agreement has been effected on a milk bill which will eliminate many bad practices and guarantee a better return to the dairyman; legislation has been enacted to strengthen state marketing agreements in conformity with federal agreements, and the prorate act, controlling the disposal of crop surpluses and providing for more orderly marketing, has a good chance of enactment.

All in all, a legislative session which started with danger signals flying from every masthead, promises to end with many of the most dangerous proposals either scuttled

Membership Drive of Farmers Brotherhood Intensely Gratifying

Peter Teresi, president of the Farmers Brotherhood of America, with headquarters at 221 Stevens Creek road, announced today that the membership had exceeded all expectations.

Incorporated under the laws of the state of California as a non-profit organization, the growers realize that the Farmers Brotherhood of America is governed by the growers, and not by any minority group, Teresi said.

When interviewed by the writer, John W. Rice, secretary of the organization, was very blunt in explaining that they did not propose any collective selling or pooling of commodities. "We intend to get better prices for farm produce by creating a demand for that grown by our members, and this will be done by cooperating with organized labor," Rice said.

Civic Groups Ask Traffic Bureau For Enforcement

In keeping with the vote of three organizations of the Campbell community, a resolution has been sent to Governor Merriam and the state traffic bureau, signed by the secretaries of the chamber of commerce, grange and Kiwanis club, D. A. Yeager, Mrs. Charlotte Sutter and Dr. W. R. Morgan respectively. The resolution is as follows:

"Whereas the traffic conditions on Campbell avenue, in the unincorporated town of Campbell, county of Santa Clara, are very dangerous, and

"Whereas the deaths from automobile accidents are very high in every state, county and city, and there is a determined effort on the part of the state traffic department to lower this death rate, and

"Whereas our county is very badly undermanned and there is insufficient traffic patrolmen to handle the present traffic conditions, therefore

"Be it resolved that the state highway patrol be asked to furnish us with sufficient men to give adequate protection to Campbell and to serve wherever needed in the county of Santa Clara."

Archiological Talk Astounds Local Kiwanians

Speaking of millions of years ago, a few more or less make little difference. That's the conclusion after hearing the interesting talk Tuesday by Hugh Matier, geologist and archiologist of the Union Oil company. He showed reel pictures depicting the giant animals and growth long before Heck was a pup or Noah went fishing. He described the formation of continents and the theory of world expansion. He is now on his way to British Columbia to film the excavation activities in some of the ancient burying grounds of primitive man.

Monday night being "all Kiwanis night," the Campbell club will journey to Mt. View to dine with the club there and celebrate the occasion of the "international hour."

C.Y.O. Ball Teams Clash Here Sunday

Campbell C. Y. O. Midgets will play Star of the Sea C. Y. O. of San Francisco at Campbell field this Sunday at 1 p. m.

Campbell C. Y. O. Juniors will play a league game with Sacred Heart Juniors at 3 p. m.

Should the two teams of this locality win the Santa Clara C.Y.O. title they will enter the international play-offs to be held at the Seals stadium in San Francisco in June, and the winner of that contest will get a free trip to Los Angeles in July to play for the state championship.

or greatly modified, and with a fair amount of construction legislation enacted.

New Canning Co. Is Preparing for Packing Season

The new canning company of Havens-Semaira took possession of the California plant last week and is making alterations and preparations for the coming season.

Yesterday the company opened its office for the registration of workers and contacting growers of apricots, pears and tomatoes.

Installation of modern cookers and coolers and alterations to the warehouse will be commenced at once, according to officials of the company, entailing an expenditure of \$15,000.

John W. Havens, president, said that the company plans to employ local help as far as possible. He has been in the canning business for the past 14 years, recently operating the Sebastina Canning company at Sonoma. S. J. Semaira, associated partner of Havens, has been in the importing and exporting trade with dried fruits and nuts. The company plans to oper-

POPULAR CAMPBELL YOUTH IS SUMMONED BY DEATH IN SAN JOSE LAST WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Cloyd Barker, 25, were held Saturday at the Chapel of Roses, Oak Hill memorial park. Cloyd, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barker of Johnson avenue, was stricken by heart failure at the home of his chum, Beaumont Martin, in San Jose, last Wednesday night.

He had gone to the Martin home to make arrangements for attendance at a fraternity dinner the next evening. While sitting with his friend on a bench in the back yard, he suddenly collapsed, dying instantly. A doctor was summoned, but was unable to revive him.

Inquiry reveals that he had complained of occasional pains in his left side, but had thought little of them because of their short duration.

The Rev. Edwin Bowling of Campbell Methodist church officiated, and the "farewell" service of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Pi,

Local Publisher Elected Secretary Of County Press

The Santa Clara County Press association held a meeting at San Jose chamber of commerce hall Tuesday evening to reorganize and discuss matters of mutual interest.

Officers elected to carry on the work of reviving the county boosters are George Morell, Palo Alto Times, president; Lloyd Smith, Gilroy Dispatch, vice president; Harry C. Smith, Campbell Press, secretary.

Other publishers present were Bradley of the Willow Glen Recorder, Bob Couchman of the Morgan Hill Times, L. B. Peck representing the Los Gatos Mail News, P. M. Smith of the Mountain View Register-Leader, T. Loughran of the Santa Clara News, and E. R. Lovett of Palo Alto.

William Lloyd, who was operated upon recently at the San Jose hospital was brought home yesterday. Although still rather weak he is improving steadily, and further rest will continue his recuperation.

ate on apricots, pears, peaches, tomatoes and spinach during about nine months of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Havens moved into their residence on South Third street Monday.

Sewer Plan Fine, S. F. Engineer Tells Campbell C. of C.

Future Farmers Submit Projects In Annual Contest

By Robert Burrow

Members of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America are busy this week in preparation of their projects for the annual judging contest in competition with other chapters in the south bay region. This contest is sponsored by the agricultural bureau of the state department of education at Sacramento.

Howard Chapzeil, regional supervisor of agricultural education, with members of the staff of the California polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo, acting as judges, will visit each contestant during the remainder of this week and render their decisions. Saturday at Hollister will be held the Future Farmers' annual field day.

Local students in the contest are Lawrence Buchner with a flock of 375 white leghorn hens; Frank Miyahara, one half acre of strawberries; Frank De Rose, four acres of cherries; John Hobe, squash production, and Sal Teresi, farm management.

In farm mechanics, Anthony Satariano and Donald Canciamilla will enter a rigder which they have jointly built in the shop, and Ciro De Salvo will exhibit a disc which he has reconstructed.

Planning to attend the meet are Ali Bianco, Albert Frank, John Hobe, John Marlais, Albert Pellison, Tony Pisano, Leo Thilgen, Manuel Vintro, Joe Conetto, Ernest De Rose, Frank De Rose, James Park, Anthony Satariano, Arthur Smith, Shigeo Horio, Sumito Horio, Frank Miyahara, Ray Mondo, Tom Tom Ogino, Sal Teresi, John Marlais, George Kurasaki, Paul Barbano, Dominick Campisi, Edmund Mendoza, Leslie Rose, Ciro Di Salvo, Glen Rowe, Sam Tuso, Vernon Withers, Donald Canciamilla, Howard Imada, Allen Keyes, Tommy Leo, John Nunes, Lester Peterson, Peter Ricci, Anthony Sunzeri, George Yuki and George Lawrence.

Campbell chamber of commerce held its monthly luncheon meeting Monday at Community hall.

Civil Engineer Clyde Kennedy of San Francisco was the speaker, and gave some interesting data on the proposed sewage disposal district. With an amendment now before the state legislature permitting such a survey as necessary and the calling of a district election by the county supervisors without filing a bond for twice the estimated survey costs, Mr. Kennedy thought such a sewage district should be formed.

He stated that sanitation projects have been set in the preferred list to receive government aid. If the government should buy the bonds the interest would be much less. Concerning the disposal of sewage, Kennedy said that one large treatment plant near the bay was the most practical and cheapest. San Jose is now dumping its refuse in the bay by common consent, but must in time erect a treatment plant. Already the south end of the bay is but a cesspool in which we will soon be inviting foreign ships to dock when the new port is established.

It is "foolish to erect separate treatment plants" when one can do the work. The water left after the treatment is rich in nitrogen and is valuable for irrigation and at a very small cost could be pumped to the higher ranches in the valley. At the close of his talk much information was gained by questioning Mr. Kennedy.

President White appointed the sanitation and finance committees to proceed with the sanitation project, working in conjunction with the present district committee of which S. N. Hedegard is chairman and of which L. D. Bohnett of Willow Glen and Mayor Vertin of Los Gatos are members.

Grammar School Board Meets, Re-News Contracts

The Campbell union grammar school board organized last week by electing W. R. Porter president and Lloyd Gardner, clerk. The present faculty was reelected as follows:

Ira R. Abbott, district superintendent and principal; Hancie Naylor, art and geography; Mary Fablinger, reading and history; Ruth Stuart, language and physiology; John Pavisio, arithmetic, shop, physical education; and Maude Sourisseau, Dorothy Merriam, Marion Plumm, Frances Swaine, Ora Jasper, Mabel Davidson, Adele Grandeman, Phyllis Foord, Montana Murray, Lillian Roberts, Emma Wilson, Margaret Singleton.

In charge of the kindergarten will be Margaret Hawthorth; county hospital, Eva Rector; tuberculosis hospital, Irene Burns; preventorium, Bessie Porter and Bernice Saver; home making, Rowena Farman; orchestra, A. A. Thielke; vocal music, C. P. Klassen; nurse, Esther Short; cooks, Hattie Gardner and Mary Evans; custodian, Antone Ferro; janitor, Theodore Ferro; gardener, Frank Ferro. Bus drivers are E. F. Pope, L. B. Davidson and T. M. Pimentel.

Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood Entertains Group At Buffet Supper

Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood entertained a party of high school faculty members and bridge club friends Tuesday evening at her home on Campbell avenue. A buffet supper was followed by contract bridge, at which Miss Rowena Farman took first honors, Miss Eleanor Corbett second, and Mrs. F. R. Anderson the consolation prize.

Others enjoying the evening with Mrs. Wood were Misses Helen Nielsen, Elizabeth Thomas, Muriel Carson, Lois Gardner, Phyllis Foord, Eunice Reader, Ruby Howes, Gladys Hall, and the Mesdames D. H. Cramer, Lawrence Neville, Freeman Howes and Alfrida Runge.



News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Passes Patman Bonus Bill in Face of Presidential Veto—Amelia Earhart Makes Another Fine Record Flight.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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BECAUSE the Patman inflation bonus bill would be easier for the President to veto than the Vinson measure, some of the administration senators joined with the Patman followers to put the former bill through the senate by a vote of 55 to 33. Previously, for some devious reason, the senators put aside the compromise measure offered by Pat Harrison's committee with the assurance that Mr. Roosevelt would sign it. That the President would veto the Patman bill was taken as a certainty and it was believed the inflationists could not gather enough votes to override the veto in the senate, though they had enough in the house.

Rather surprisingly, Senator William G. McAdoo of California, a former secretary of the treasury, advocated the Patman bill, asserting that it was "a mere conjecture" that the issue of \$2,200,000,000 in noninterest bearing notes, or greenbacks, would be inflationary.

"We have nothing in the United States today but greenbacks," he said. "Is your money redeemable in gold? Is it redeemable in silver? No. It is redeemable in nothing but the honor and good faith of the American people."

"What constitutes inflation is a matter of conjecture. It is also a mere conjecture that we must have a so-called specie basis. The best proof of that is that, since going off gold, the dollar is as sound as it ever was."

"The issuance of \$2,200,000,000 in new currency would affect the credit of the United States about as much as if I threw a shovelful of sand into the ocean and tried to stop the incoming tide."

Some friends of the measure, after the President indicated he would veto it, decided it might be better to amend it than to lose it entirely. They proposed to give the President the choice of several ways of paying the bonus certificates.

FROM Mexico City to the Metropolitan airport at Newark, N. J., nonstop, 2,100 miles in 14 hours and 22 minutes. That is the new record set up by Amelia Earhart in her red monoplane. Her husband, George Palmer Putnam, and more than 3,000 other enthusiastic persons were at the airport to welcome her, and she was almost mobbed by the throng.

After her start from Mexico City, Mrs. Putnam was not heard from nor reported seen for more than six hours. Her course took her straight east at first, over the mountain peaks between the Mexican capital and Tampico. She was not seen at the oil port, nor was she reported by radio. Observers knew, however, that she expected to be above 10,000 feet as she crossed the shoreline out over the gulf of her 690 mile hop over the water to New Orleans.

Passing over New Orleans, she communicated by radio with the Department of Commerce station there, and then flew swiftly along the airways of American Air Lines and Eastern Air Lines. As she swooped over Hoover airport, Washington, Eugene Vidal, director of the air commerce bureau, radioed: "You have done a splendid job, so come down." But Amelia replied, with thanks for the invitation, that she was going on through. And that is what she did.

FOLLOWING a lively debate the house passed the omnibus banking bill, which rewrites the federal reserve act so as to make a virtual central bank out of the reserve system, with power to manipulate monetary policies for the purpose of promoting business stability. The final vote, after various amendments had been rejected, was 271 to 110.

In the senate the measure will be strongly combatted, with Senator Carter Glass leading the opposition. Glass wrote the banking bill during the Wilson administration, and he objects to having the system tampered with by Federal Reserve Gov. Marriner S. Eccles.

TWO billion dollars of the works relief fund were segregated for immediate distribution by the works allotment division at its first session. The sum was divided into works classifications as provided by the works relief act, these including road construction, grade crossing elimination, rural rehabilitation,

rural electrification, low cost housing and general construction. Allotments for specific projects were to be made later, a list of these contemplating expenditure of \$100,000,000 being submitted by Mr. Ickes as approved by the PWA and referred to Frank Walker's division of applications and information.

GEORGE N. PEEK, in his capacity of advisor to the President on foreign trade, has just made public statistics that tend to show the United States is losing its position as the world's chief creditor nation, and makes recommendations that are in accord with the growing trend against internationalism in the administration and in conflict with Secretary Hull's program of removing barriers to international trade by reciprocal trade agreements.

Stating that whether or not this country still owes less to other nations than they owe to it appears to depend on the true value of defaulted war debts, Mr. Peek recommends these immediate steps:

"1. The inauguration of a detailed study of our direct investments abroad and foreigners' direct investments in the United States, to supplement the studies now in progress of capital movements."

"2. A review of all national policies based in whole or in part upon our international creditor status."

The proposal seems to lead toward high tariffs and a policy of allocating our foreign trade among other nations, as is done by many of the European countries.

Figures compiled by Mr. Peek indicate that the United States is a net international creditor by \$16,897,000,000, but this includes \$10,304,000,000, principal amount of war debts owed by foreign governments, and also foreign bonds held by private investors in the United States invoiced at their face value, and a pre-depression estimate of the value of American branch factories abroad and other direct investments in foreign countries. Mr. Peek strongly infers that a re-estimation of these "assets" will result in such a scaling down that this country will no longer be a creditor nation and need not act as such.

By his recommendation for a review of all our national policies based in whole or in part on our international credit status, Mr. Peek unquestionably means that there will be no further validity to the argument that as a creditor nation we must open our markets to imported goods, and that imports need be only sufficient to balance current exports, taking into consideration such invisible items of international trade as shipping services and tourist expenditures.

IN THE crash of a transport plane of Transcontinental Western Air near Atlanta, Mo., Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico and four other persons fell to their death. The pilot was unable to land at Kansas City because of a dense fog and his fuel gave out before he could reach an emergency landing field at Kirksville. Besides Mr. Cutting those killed were Miss Jeanne A. Hillias of Kansas City, Mrs. William Kaplan of West Los Angeles, and Harvey Bolton and K. H. Greeson, pilots, both of Kansas City. Eight passengers were seriously injured.

Bronson Cutting, a millionaire of an aristocratic family, was a radical Republican and was one of the outstanding members of the senate. He supported Mr. Roosevelt for President in 1932, but when he came up for re-election last fall he was not given the endorsement of the administration.

THERE'S likely to be another hat in the Republican Presidential ring soon. Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, says he may be a candidate for the nomination. If the call came on a basis of party, Fish said, he would not listen. Nor would he listen if it came from the East alone. He said he knew the people would want a young man for President—one who is liberal and yet reaffirms and defends the Constitution; a man who has the interest of the farmers and the workers at heart. And that's just about the kind of man Mr. Fish thinks he is. The congressman is forty-seven years old and, like Mr. Roosevelt, is a graduate of Harvard. He believes the Republicans have better than a good chance to win the 1936 election.

GOLD medals of the National Institute of Social Science were awarded to four American humanitarians at the institute's annual dinner in New York, and no one will say they were not deserved.

One was given Senator Carter Glass of Virginia "in recognition of distinguished services rendered to humanity as one of the leaders in the planning and creation of the federal reserve banking system, as secretary of the treasury, as United States senator, and as one who, through a long life, consistently and unsparingly devoted his abilities and energies to public service."

Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston received a medal for his "distinguished services rendered to humanity as a leader in surgery and social medicine."

Dr. George E. Vincent was honored for services "as professor of sociology, as president of the University of Minnesota, as president of the Rockefeller foundation, as president of the Chautauqua Institution, as one of the leaders in the development of community chests in the United States, and as an educator whose life and addresses have been an inspiration toward unselfish public service."

To Cornelius N. Bliss, former president of the institute, was presented a medal for his work "as a director of the Juilliard School of Music, as a director of the Metropolitan Opera association, Inc., as a member of the central committee of the American Red Cross, as a governor of the New York hospital, as a director of the Milbank Memorial fund, as a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and as a member of the board of managers of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor."

This comes as a pleasing interlude in the midst of political squabbles, international bickerings, business troubles, crimes and disasters.

ALL the vast British empire celebrated the silver jubilee of King George V and Queen Mary—the twenty-fifth anniversary of their accession—and for three months there will be a continuous series of fetes in the United Kingdom and all the dominions and dependencies. London, of course, was the scene of the chief celebration on the opening day, and the metropolis was thronged with visitors. Hotels and rooming houses were overcrowded and the king ordered that Hyde Park be kept open so some of the overflow thousands could sleep there.

There were seven state processions the first day. The first was that of the speaker of the house of commons, Capt. Edward A. Fitzroy, with five ancient gilded coaches; the second that of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, with six coaches in which rode the dominion prime ministers. Then came a two-coach procession of Lord High Chancellor Sankey, and one of the lord mayor of London, Sir Stephen Killek. The fifth procession was that of the duke of York, from Buckingham palace, two carriages with a captain's escort of the magnificently appareled royal horse guards. He had with him, in addition to the duchess and their children, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, the duke and duchess of Kent.

The prince of Wales, as heir to the throne, came sixth. He had with him a captain's escort of the Life Guards and two carriages. In the first of which he rode with Queen Maud of Norway and his brother, the duke of Gloucester, like him, a bachelor.

Finally, in the most gorgeous parade of all, came George and Mary, and as their ornate coach, drawn by the famous grays, passed, the voices of all loyal Britons rose in a roar of "God bless the king and queen." The rulers, accompanied by all the other notables, went to St. Paul's cathedral to give public thanks to God.

AFFIRMING a decision of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, the United States Supreme court held unconstitutional the railroad retirement act, ruling that "any of its provisions are in valid. The act provided for a system of old age pensions for all railroad workers. The decision was read by Justice Owen J. Roberts. It condemned many provisions of the law as "arbitrary," placing an undue burden on the railroads and having no relation to safety and efficiency in the operation of the railroads.

The act was passed by the Seventy-fourth congress just before it closed, and had the tacit approval of the new administration, although President Roosevelt said he believed it would have to be perfected by amendment. It set up a compulsory pension plan.

IN THE name of 400,000 Knights of Columbus, Martin H. Carmody supreme knight of the order, has sent to President Roosevelt a letter urging American diplomatic intervention on behalf of Catholics in Mexico. The matter has been up in congress at various times but quite naturally the administration is hesitant about interfering in what Mexico considers a domestic affair.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Probably the most notable incident of recent days in Washington is the explosion of a bomb by business.

It is significant and important that the business voice, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has spoken in such emphatic terms about the New Deal. It is further a matter of significance that the business voice criticized the New Deal generally as well as specifically, because it is the first time in the period since President Roosevelt took charge that anything like unity in business thought has been presented.

The reaction was instantaneous. First, Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce mustered 21 members of his business advisory committee for counter attack. It was almost drowned out by the chamber's roar. Such was not the case, however, with the President's reply. He waited until the convention had ended to let loose a charge that the business interests were selfish. It made all the front pages.

This brings us to the crux of the condition precipitated by the outburst of the Chamber of Commerce convention. It is seldom, and I believe the record shows this statement to be absolutely true, that annual conventions of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States have been taken seriously by the newspapers. The business men have been looked upon as possessors and promoters of rather antiquated ideas. Their interests have been and are of a selfish character. That is quite obvious and quite natural. But at this time, the voice of business speaks more than just business views. It speaks politically. Hence, when business spoke this time the newspapers of the country paid heed. The result was an unprecedented amount of publicity was obtained by the chamber through the medium of its convention this year.

Whether this represents a change in the thought of the country, surely no one individual of any group is able to say definitely. It must be recognized, however, that for many months a highly vocal minority of politicians has been accusing the administration of throttling criticism. Although this group fought vigorously and charged the administration with having the greatest propaganda machine ever to exist, it obtained little publicity for those views. Most newspapers dismissed them by publication of three or four paragraphs, buried in the inside pages of the metropolitan dailies. So, necessarily, significance attaches to the fact that when the business voice was raised in apparent unity the newspapers accorded columns of space to it. It can be construed in no other way than as meaning there is a larger opposition to some phases of the New Deal at least than most of us had expected.

For quite a while such groups as the American Liberty league have pounded away at certain phases of the New Deal. To the Washington

observers it appeared that these groups were getting nowhere and getting there fast. Of a sudden, however, the voice opposed to the New Deal seems to have found itself. Certainly at the moment and for the first time, there is an approximation of unity to New Deal opposition and that fact is reflected in a rather important way. I refer to the courage exhibited in congress where there is more and more evidence of a decision on the part of the legislators to assert their independence in contradistinction to previous silent obedience to the White House.

I believe it is too early to attempt a prediction whether the Chamber of Commerce leadership will last. If I were to make an individual guess I would say that leadership of this type will crumble. That guess is predicated upon the record of the past because heretofore it has been true that business always suffered defections and presently there was bushwacking in its own camp. Regardless of whether that condition develops again, the explosive character of the speeches in the chamber's convention have added a momentum to Roosevelt opposition which it has lacked heretofore. It is just possible, therefore, that even if business leadership falls in its efforts to curb radical tendencies among the administration group, a well knit opposition may now be developing.

Pursuing this assumption further, one hears suggestions around Washington to the effect that a genuine and basic issue for the 1936 campaign may be in the making. It would seem that Mr. Roosevelt will be forced into the position again of appealing to the forgotten man of his 1932 campaign who has since been forgotten. The conservative thought of the country meanwhile will marshal behind the home owners, the possessors of property and capital and the workers whose in-

come must be taxed heavily in subsequent years to pay for the program of spending our way out of the depression.

Some support is seen for this theory of probable issues in 1936 in the recent statement of Postmaster General Farley who spoke politically as chairman of the Democratic national committee. In almost so many words, Mr. Farley declared that the business interests had not been favorable to Mr. Roosevelt; that they were not now favorable to him and that there was no reason to expect the support of business hereafter. Mr. Farley, clever politician that he is, recognizes that under present conditions there are more votes on the side of the man who appeals to those who have not than there are on the side of the man who appeals to those who have.

On the other hand, government statistics show that something like 65,000,000 persons hold life insurance policies; that something like 20,000,000 have saving accounts in banks; that there are around 10,000,000 home owners in the nation, and that even at the lowest point of the depression there were more people working for salaries and wages than there were unemployed. Mr. Farley's guess apparently is that so many of these workers have had their incomes reduced that they will support a candidate who promises to improve their condition. In their numbers lies the difference between victory and defeat.

No discussion of the controversy between business and President

Roosevelt would be complete without consideration of the NRA. It is the hottest spot in congress right now. The situation is of such a character as to be comparable to a carbuncle on your neck. Those who have had carbuncles will fully understand.

A few days ago, Mr. Roosevelt called the most obstreperous of opposition senators to the White House for a conference on the question of what to do about extending the national industrial recovery act. It is due to expire by limitation of law on June 16. He cleverly invited Miss Perkins, the secretary of labor, and Donald Richberg, the guiding hand of the Recovery administration, to sit in on that meeting. It was only natural that two such avid New Dealers as Miss Perkins and Mr. Richberg should hold out for continuation of NRA for a two-year period. And it was only natural for senators who do not believe wholeheartedly in all of the NRA principles to insist on a make shift, or temporary continuation. The President put them into a cockpit to fight it out. The resulting disagreement was perfectly logical but the President had put himself in a position to trade with congress.

Since the NRA opponents in congress did not yield, they naturally went back to the Capitol and framed their own program. They propose to have NRA continued, with some of its unsatisfactory features eliminated, to April of next year. They probably will be able to muster enough support to pass some such legislation. If they do, the President will accept it. Actually, he has no choice. He cannot allow the policy represented by NRA to crash completely.

It is a wiser and sadder Blue Eagle that is proposed in the senate resolution continuing NRA. That resolution is equipped with scissors to trim the tail feathers of the famed eagle so that it cannot operate against businesses whose traffic is wholly within a state—intrastate—nor will it permit price fixing.

The senate finance committee which drafted this resolution reported it to the senate by the overwhelming vote of sixteen to three. That shows better than any words of mine how thoroughly determined that senate group was to override the Richberg-Perkins views on administration policy. Succinctly, the continuing resolution provides for changes in the current law as follows:

1. No price fixing shall be permitted or sanctioned under any code except in codes covering mineral or natural resources industries that now embody the price fixing principle.

2. No trade engaged wholly in intrastate commerce shall be placed under code.

3. The President will have 30 days in which to review present codes of fair practice in order to revise and adjust each so that it will conform to the provisions of the new NRA.

"I think this is the best way out," said Senator Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, chairman of the committee.

"I feel certain we can pass this resolution without a great amount of debate and it will give NRA time to adjust itself and give the courts time to rule on the various questions of NRA validity."

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CAN BE ADAPTED TO SUIT WEARER

PATTERN 2175



Be a queen in cotton in this beautifully designed dress. The round yoke and panel front are inevitably becoming, and the ruffle or puff sleeves may be omitted if they're not your type. Or, you may have the sleeves in flaring little wings, simply by omitting the elastic which makes them puff. (See detail sketched). In any case, it's an adorable frock. The most delightful color combinations are being shown in cottons now—choose unusual, delicate shades or boldly marked patterns, in percale, gingham, broadcloth or lawn—they launder and wear well.

Pattern 2175 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred, for this pattern. Write plainly name address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York.

SMILES

JUST FANCY

The two ladies were having a trip on an ocean liner for the first time. The boat remained for an hour or two in a harbor and one of the ladies asked a seaman the reason.

"Oh, they're just doing something to one of the screws," was the reply. "Dear me!" exclaimed the lady. "Fancy a little thing like a screw holding up a huge liner like this!"—Montreal Star.

Lo, the Poor Indian

She—If you don't like this country, why don't you go back to where you came from?

He—I can't.

She—Why not?

He—I'm an Indian.

Gob Humor

Uncle and niece stood watching the young people dance about them. "I'll bet you never saw any dancing like that back in the nineties, eh, uncle?"

"Once—but the place was raided!"—Contact (Air Fleet Base, Canal Zone).

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

WRIGHT'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Pass the Patman Bill
They Love King George
Parachutes?
Puzzle for Solomon

The senate votes, 55 to 33, to pay the veterans their bonus in cash.



Arthur Brisbane

That vote, not being a two-thirds vote, would not overrule the Presidential veto, which is expected.

The Patman bill, wisely approved, gives the veterans their money to spend in their way for things they want. Under that bill veterans are to be paid with new money. That money as soon as received would all vanish, in purchases in every corner of the United States.

New United States money is exactly as good as new bonds, since paper dollars and paper bonds get all their value from the name of the government printed on them. There are no longer any gold payments promised or implied. If government money is not good, government bonds are not good.

President Roosevelt, congratulating King George, says: "It is gratifying to contemplate the wise and steadfast influence which your majesty has exerted for a quarter of a century." That was about all that the President, with the best of intentions, could say, for the British ruler's popularity is based on sticking to his job, which is, letting his people alone, while they attend to their business in their own way.

The king seems to think that those who have built the greatness of the British empire to its present height may be trusted to continue building it.

Some "best minds" here feel that any success or progress in the United States has been more or less of an accident, under bad management, and needs to start again on a new plan.

Time will tell whether a government policy of "let them alone" or "tell them how" is better.

Five killed, eight injured, in an airplane crash. The dead include Senator Cutting of New Mexico, who will be deeply regretted by his state and by the senate.

Flying in fog, fuel gave out. The last radio message was: "Fuel's getting low. We can't find a forced landing in the fog. It looks like a forced landing."

Both pilots were killed; they did their best.

An occasional disaster will not discourage flying, but this particular accident raises again the question, should not airplane builders concentrate on parachute protection for passengers?

King Solomon never solved any such problem as this: A New York manufacturer wished to advertise "invisible panties," in usual words—small trousers worn by modern women. NRA rules say that if the article advertised is "false and misleading and violates the code." If those panties are invisible, NRA cannot pass on them, and their manufacturer must not attempt to display them on models, for evident reasons dealing with morality.

Eight million young women in Germany are unmarried. The government invites 333,000 of them to marry "healthy, virile, hereditary farmers."

To lead the unmarried German girl to the "virile, hereditary farmer" may be easier than making her marry him.

A labor law compels women under twenty-five years of age to serve one year on farms before they can take other jobs.

Once you begin to tell human beings how they must live, life becomes complicated.

Pope Pius, addressing 130 German pilgrims, spoke plainly about Germany's present Hitler government:

"They wish in the name of so-called positive Christianity to de-Christianize Germany, and they wish to conduct the country back to barbaric paganism, and nothing is left undone to disturb Christian and Catholic life."

The pope's words referred to the unpleasant welcome home of 2,000 young German pilgrims that went to Rome to receive the papal blessing.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, uses language as plain as that of Mussolini or Stalin. He finds that we have in America a class of "oppressors," rich men, and promises that that small, oppressive, business minority "who extol poverty and profits in the same breath" shall be made outcasts in the "new order" that is coming.

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POULTRY FACTS

CORN, BUTTERMILK,
GOOD CHICK RATION

Yellow Grain Makes Excellent Basis for Diet.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.

Poultrymen have long known that yellow corn makes an excellent basis for the diet of chickens. A long series of feeding experiments at the Beltsville research center of the United States Department of Agriculture has confirmed this opinion and has emphasized the point that poultrymen can hardly do better than to feed yellow corn to growing chicks. Yellow corn requires a protein supplement, and after trying a wide variety of sources of protein the poultry specialists came to the conclusion that nothing answers the purpose better than dried buttermilk except that when it is relatively high in price part of the dried buttermilk might well be replaced by good quality meat scraps or similar products.

Some very simple rations such as the one composed of five-eighths corn and three-eighths dried buttermilk permitted excellent growth and very good egg production when fed to birds with access to a grass range. Such a ration is practically balanced as regards protein but requires vitamin D as supplied by 2 per cent of cod-liver oil when fed to birds confined without access to direct sunlight. Also for chicks reared without outdoor range, the ration is greatly improved by the addition of 10 per cent of rice bran.

Addition of meat scraps or fish meal increased the protein in the feed, and young chickens made slightly greater gains, but did not make more efficient use of the feed. The buttermilk provides a high-quality protein, and these six years of feeding tests showed that when a reasonable per cent of protein was fed the quality was more important than the quantity.

For farm flocks it would be possible to feed nothing but yellow corn and all the liquid buttermilk or skim milk the birds would drink and still expect very good results in growth and egg production.

How to Figure Pullets,
Problem for Poultrymen

Every poultryman should plan to raise enough pullets to displace from 60 to 70 per cent of his old flock each year, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. The number of old hens to be displaced should depend upon the quality of the old birds. If the old stock is of exceptional good quality, say from trap-nested stock with production records ranging between 200 and 250 eggs each per year, it usually pays to hold more of them the second year, because each pullet must be fed six months before she begins to earn her living, whereas the old hens already have this six months behind them and are ready to produce. If the old hens are of ordinary quality, more of them should be displaced with pullets.

It is a problem each spring to figure out how many eggs to set or how many baby chicks to buy in order to rear a certain number of pullets. A conservative rule to follow is this: Five eggs are usually required to produce one mature pullet, and three baby chicks to produce one mature pullet. This allows for a reasonable mortality, culling, and the roosters. If good quality of chicks are started and the brooder house under, rather than over, stocked, a better average than this can be had—this, coupled, of course, with good management.

Profitable Birds

As to the best breed of birds, Reds and Rocks, says a writer at the North Carolina State college, there is little to choose between the two, provided the birds of either breed are well bred and properly managed. The problem lies in first getting birds of good breeding and then by careful management and proper feeding get the largest return from the birds. No amount of management or feeding will put quantities in the birds that are not bred in them.

Poultry Matters

Studies made in South Carolina show that housewives supply one-fourth of the farm income. Poultry, eggs, garden crops, honey, and other products are produced by farm women and sold for cash.

Egg-eating is one of the most costly habits hens can have especially during winter months when eggs are high in price.

Two pounds of wheat have about as much value in the poultry ration as a pound of bran and a pound of flour middlings.

Next to good breeding and the time of hatch, freedom from pullorum disease is most important in young chicks.

STATEWIDE Farm & Ranch News

During a record day recently, five refrigerator ships loaded a total of 131,500 boxes of Valencia oranges at San Pedro.

Imperial Valley cantaloupe shipments have reached their peak and will continue at a high level until the end of the month.

Asparagus shipments are declining slightly, market demands regulating shipments. The bulk of the Sacramento Delta region acreage is being produced for the canneries.

A new brooder house, 100x15 feet, has been built at Vina, Tehama County. An oil brooder has been installed which will help raise about 6,000 turkeys.

At the annual meeting of the Yolo County Farm Bureau, officers of the dairy department have been elected to serve another term. V. F. Dolcini was chosen chairman.

A recent pear crop survey in Sacramento County has revealed that the 1935 crop will be exceptionally light in this area. A light set of fruit buds followed by heavy rains was given as the reason for this.

J. K. Armsby, founder of the California Packing Corporation and its president for many years, died recently from pneumonia at his Marin County home in Ross. He was 68 years of age.

Dr. J. E. Eckert of the College of Agriculture, Davis, has left for Canada where he will investigate bee and honey markets with a view to increasing exports of these products from California. The bee industry in this state is a \$20,000,000 business.

A ration of concentrates fed to a cow is almost as digestible as a similar ration fed with roughage, according to recent tests made at the College of Agriculture, Davis. It has been demonstrated that heifers can be raised on concentrates alone, without addition of roughage.

Federal Judge McCormick has given his approval of the reorganization of the Imperial Irrigation District under the amended Federal Bankruptcy Act. The approval is expected to facilitate the district's solving its financial difficulties.

Although cutworms and wind have occasioned some slight damage, prospects for a bumper grape crop in western San Bernardino County are excellent, according to R. R. McKennett, the county's horticultural inspector for the Cucamonga district.

Farm Administration officials at Washington are going right ahead with the hop marketing agreement, petitioned for by California, Oregon and Washington growers, despite the fact that doubts have arisen as to whether such an agreement can legally be enforced without new legislation.

Seventy acres on the old Dribble ranch near Elk Grove have just been planted in pistachio nut trees. The approximately five acres of bearing trees already on the place have been ranked for many years as the only commercially producing pistachio nut grove in the United States.

A feature of the annual Willows May Festival was a parade of 500 members of the State Grange. George Sehmeyer, state grange-master, was chief speaker at a Granger luncheon. Representatives from all over Glenn County attended the gathering.

Spring lettuce harvest in the central coastal area of California has reached its peak. Sizes have been small generally, with some acreage producing sizes too small to pack. Yields have been light due to failure of the early acreage to grow sufficiently. Heavy culling has been made necessary due to burst heads.

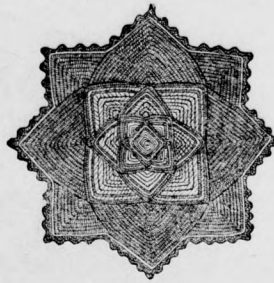
The California State Grange will hold its annual convention in Sacramento on November 11 and 12, immediately preceding the 68th annual convocation of the National Grange, which also will be held there. The meeting is expected to attract 3,000 farmers from all over the state, most of whom will remain over for the national convocation. The latter meeting will probably be attended by 12,000 farmers from all over the nation.

Twenty-seven carloads of feeder cattle, calves and steers from Texas have been unloaded east of Porterville. Other consignments have been unloaded in the Tipton district. The animals come from drought-stricken areas.

Sonora, Tuolumne County, is host at the 24th annual convention of the State Association of County Agricultural Commissioners, May 15-18. The program gives the names of many prominent state and federal officials.

Unique "Primrose" Rug to Crochet

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This rag rug measures 42 inches and requires about three pounds of material to finish. It appears to be made of six squares each of a different size, with the horizontal positions alternating. Work is started with the center square about 5 inches in diameter. Triangles are then crocheted on the four sides of inner square forming the second square. Continue same way for third, fourth and fifth squares. The sixth square is the same size as fifth square and therefore requires smaller triangles on sides than the others. Colors should be so arranged that center is in light shades of yellow, while outer triangles represent the petals of flowers, and may be shaded in color desired. This can be made into a very attractive and unique rug, depending very much on the color scheme used.

This is one of the twenty-six crocheted and braided rugs illustrated with instructions in Grandmother Clark's rug book No. 25. Detailed instructions are given in this book for the "Primrose" rug, and if you are interested, send 15c to our Rug Department and we will send it to you by mail.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

NATURAL TASTES BEST GUIDES TO CORRECT EATING?

We Americans have become health-conscious and in a subtle way it is a psychologically bad point of view. In the first place we are losing interest in the taste of food and in good cooking. All we think of is whether our food contains the right number of calories; whether it is sufficiently endowed with vitamins A, B, C, D and sometimes W and Y. Whether it has enough minerals, and roughage; whether, in other words, it is good for us.

It is a dismal point of view to sit down at the table and say to oneself, I must order this because it contains vitamin XYZ. I must choose that because it will give me my daily dose of iron and if I don't get it Lord knows what dire thing may befall me in the future.

However, we are perfectly correct in feeling great interest in the new and constantly growing knowledge about vitamins. This knowledge represents a tremendous addition to our understanding of the why of things. But this does not mean that

it is obligatory on the part of lay folks to burden themselves with this information except as a matter of casual interest.

One's natural taste will lead one fairly accurately to a hygienic selection of food. And by natural tastes I mean tastes that have not been corrupted by dietetic pedantry or by overindulgence in sweets. Assuming that these and analogous distortions are ruled out, an enlightened laissez-faire is a pretty safe policy on which to order one's meals.—Arthur F. Kraetzer, M. D., in Esquire.

Funny Thing

First Girl—George's mustache made me laugh.
Second Girl—It tickled me, too.



Have You STOMACH TROUBLE?

Read what W. L. Wooten of 1333 Logan St., Santa Ana, Cal., said: "My stomach used to cause me quite a bit of trouble. After I ate, I had indigestion. I belched gas frequently and had a bad taste in my mouth. I suffered from headaches, too, and had no pep." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery fixed me up in great shape and rid me of the stomach trouble. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.



HOTEL ROOSEVELT
SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with tub and shower \$1.50 to \$2.50
Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

54% MORE TREAD RUBBER IN NEW GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRE TO GIVE GREATEST TRACTION FOR EVERY FARM NEED

If YOU are using a tractor with steel lug wheels, change over now to Firestone Ground Grip Tires. If you are ordering new equipment, specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires on your new tractor.

Look at this amazing Super Traction Low Pressure Tire illustrated at the right, and read the many advantages over steel lug wheels.

Firestone has constantly been the pioneer and leader in the development of balloon tires for farm equipment, and today 54% more rubber is used in the deeper, wider, flatter, self-cleaning tread, with higher, more rugged shoulders.

This thicker tread is held securely to the tire body because of the patented Firestone construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords directly under the tread. This binds the Gum-Dipped cord body and the more rugged tread together in one inseparable unit.

Call on the nearest Firestone Service Store, Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer today. Find out about the easy payment plan for equipping your tractor, truck or car with these new Ground Grip Tires that give you Super Traction for every farm need.

Remember! This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

SPECIFY FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES ON YOUR NEW TRACTOR

★★★★★ Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Nelson Eddy—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network A Five Star Program

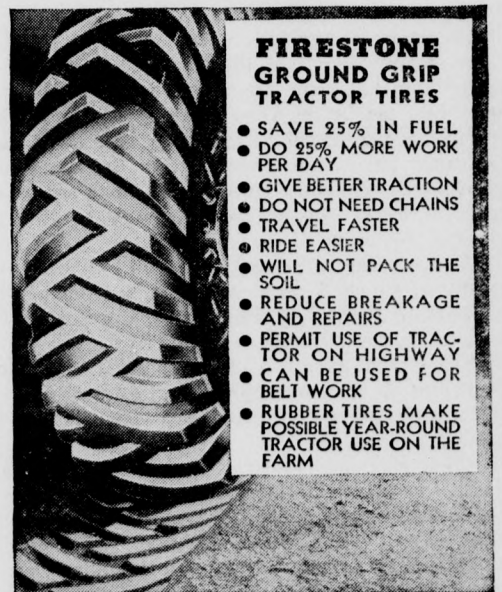
A COMPLETE LINE OF
FIRESTONE TIRES
IN EVERY PRICE RANGE
FOR EVERY CAR OWNER



GET TODAY'S PRICES ON THESE TIRES

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**FIRESTONE
GROUND GRIP
TRACTOR TIRES**

- SAVE 25% IN FUEL
- DO 25% MORE WORK PER DAY
- GIVE BETTER TRACTION
- DO NOT NEED CHAINS
- TRAVEL FASTER
- RIDE EASIER
- WILL NOT PACK THE SOIL
- REDUCE BREAKAGE AND REPAIRS
- PERMIT USE OF TRACTOR ON HIGHWAY
- CAN BE USED FOR BELT WORK
- RUBBER TIRES MAKE POSSIBLE YEAR-ROUND TRACTOR USE ON THE FARM

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FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
Dept. WNU-5 Farm Division—AKRON, OHIO

Please send catalogs as checked

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☐ TRUCK TIRE BOOKLET ☐ AUTO SUPPLY CATALOG

I farm _____ Acres, I own a _____ Tractor

NAME _____ TOWN _____ R. F. D. _____ STATE _____

Who besides the silver mine owners and speculators are benefiting from all this manipulation? Has the President any other purpose or objective in mind? It may be that he has. If so, why does he not explain what his real objective is? Why does he not tell us just where he is going with his silver policy?

SENIOR VAUDEVILL SLATED HERE FRIDAY EVENING, 17TH

A VAGABOND REPORTER

"THE MAGIC MOUNTAINS"

Towering over the Camaroon mountains by the same name and so-called "Magic Mountains" by the natives of this French mandate, occupies a place among the many barbaric gods of West Africa. To the natives the words "Magic Mountains" have but one meaning, and that is "bad medicine." To the white man "Magic Mountains" means death. Yes, death from many causes, because it is the invisible things of Africa that have heretofore conquered the white man.

Shrouded in a purple haze that resembles an octopus in shape, long feelers of purple cloud spread out across the evening sky, blighting the brilliantly-colored sunset. At times the feelers seem to beckon to you, luring you into the ghastly trap concealed behind the purple haze—a region where every fly and mosquito sings a song of death, one carrying sleeping sickness, the other the dreaded fever.

Above the first timber line it is said that one finds a topsy-turvy land. You can walk upon live glaciers with a tropical sun heat of over one hundred degrees temperature, or freeze to death in blinding snow storms. Wild spinach grows as tall as a man's head, and midget banana plants bear fruit the size of a match.

Our ship lay at anchor in the mouth of the Camaroon river. The crew, groggy from rum and quinine, fought off the flies and mosquitoes swarming around the light in a noisy cloud. I heard the story of the "Magic Mountains" from a native boy. At first I was skeptical, but one soon learns that nothing is impossible in West Africa—a country where the white man suffers the agony of ten thousand deaths in fear of the invisible things that have proved to be his master.

Congregational Church Notes

Every friend of the church is asked to assist in some way to make the food sale this Saturday at Field's store a success. Benefiting the choir, it is the hope of the church administration that in the next budget we may be able to allow more funds to keep this essential work of worship strong—in the meantime we must do what we can to raise the funds through the generosity of every lover of good church music. And to encourage those members of the choir who are standing by so splendidly, and also the new members who are joining, will you assist this Saturday by sending some gift to the sale.

—Music Committee

CAMPBELL PERSONALS

Miss Lois Rice is back at her station at the telephone board after an enjoyable two weeks vacation. She visited Mrs. W. J. Hammonds at Dos Palos, going on from there to Merced and Yosemite. The last few days of her time was spent with cousins in Tulare.

Mrs. Stephen Merrill is nursing a few minor bruises as the result of an auto crash. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johns, were also hurt but not seriously. The car is a wreck.

The Methodist Men's Brotherhood will hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Campbell church parlors Monday evening. H. A. Shuder, educational director of San Quentin, will be the speaker. Those wishing to attend will make reservations with the Rev. Edwin Bowling or D. H. Cramer at Campbell.

A benefit whist party will be held at St. Martin's hall in Burbank Thursday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock. This is being held for the benefit of the C. Y. O. baseball teams which will play at Campbell this season. Cake and coffee will be served free.

School Nurse Esther Short, Miss Rowena Farman and Mrs. Davidson took a load of grammar school youngsters to the aquarium, zoo, and Fleischacker pool in San Francisco Saturday, where all had an enjoyable outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eddlemon

Seniors of Campbell union high school will present a vaudeville performance this Friday night, May 17, at the grammar school auditorium. Proceeds of the show will go toward paying the senior class' share of the cost of the annual year book, The Oriole.

The program, the theme of which is, "Let's Fall in Love," sounds sophisticated enough to be entertaining, and it is believed a good crowd will turn out to witness the show. Included are to be orchestra numbers, accordion solos, comedy skit, trio orchestra and comedy, another comedy skit, a Japanese number (always entertaining), a one-act play, waltz number, more accordion music, several dance numbers, a second one-act play, acrobatics, and yet more. The players have been practicing diligently, it is said, and you should get your money's worth in quantity alone—which one doesn't need to consider overmuch, for our high school entertainments have always been very fine.

Half Mile Track At Oakland Speedway

Construction of a new half-mile auto racing track, approved by the A.A.A., is completed today at Oakland speedway, East 14th street and San Lorenzo junction, and a racing program, featuring high-powered cars, will be staged Sunday, May 26.

This was announced today by Manager Linn Mathewson.

"Oakland's new half-mile track will be the most sensational in the country," declared Mathewson, as he and Frank Hood, northern California contest board director, inspected the new racing strip.

The new track utilizes the straightaway in front of the grandstand, circling into the infield around the pits, and being entirely flat with no banks or fences to protect the drivers. This means that the powerful Miller machines (not midgets but full-fledged machines such as used at Indianapolis) must broadside the sharp turns. No end of thrills will come when five or six roaring motors doing 70 or 80 miles an hour slide into the turns May 26.

Entry blanks, bearing the seal of the A.A.A., go into the mails today.

This is the first time on the Pacific coast that large racing cars have attempted flat track, broadside-turn racing under sanction of the A.A.A.

The new track in no way destroys the value of the regular mile track on which the Indianapolis drivers will race this summer. It, however, will provide a thrill as spectacular as the larger track races.

Permanent speedway headquarters are established at Hotel Leamington.

are building a new home on South Third street.

Among the graduates of Santa Clara university Saturday was Lawrence B. Hulsman, formerly a Campbell boy. He finished as a bachelor of science, majoring in history.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bohnett will fly next week with a friend to Minneapolis and on to Chicago. From there Merlin will go to Indianapolis where he is a delegate to the national conclave of Gyro clubs. Mrs. Bohnett will go to Marceline, Mo., to visit her sister, Mrs. Howard Lillington. They will motor home in a new car which will be purchased in Michigan.

Heidt's orchestra will broadcast from Denver tonight at 6:30 over KFRC. Stephen Merrill is with this company.

Among the young men approved by the navy recruiting office and sent to San Diego for training is Reed Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall of North Central avenue, Campbell.

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PRESS
\$1.50 a Year

CAMPBELL HIGH SCHOOL NOTES By Bob Burrow

About 75 girls from the high school attended a play day at San Jose last Saturday. Miss Howes reports that the girls won seven tennis games out of ten, and three baseball games and three volleyball games.

—CUHS—

This afternoon the girls attended a volleyball sports day at San Jose. Teams today were captained by Janice Soutar, Anne Glumaz, Laura Furtado, Frances Bucanto, Helen Janic, Eva Suko, Thelma Yamada and Marion Criscione.

—CUHS—

The following students were nominated for student body officers at a meeting held Tuesday: Charles Boyd, president; Robert Brydon, vice president; June Porter and Eleanor Knopf, secretary.

MRS. LEDA JACKSON WILL ENTERTAIN COUNTRY WOMEN

The last program meeting of the Country Woman's club for the club year 1934-35 will be held Monday at Community hall. Mrs. Leda Gregory Jackson will be the soloist, with a talk by Mrs. Lillian Rae of the high school faculty, who conducts the "poetry club" of that institution, and numbers by pupils from the Vaudine Putnam studio of dancing and vocal expression, promises a very delightful entertainment. Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan and Mrs. Harry C. Smith will give brief selections on the program topic, "Poetry."

Announcement of details concerning the club picnic on June 3 will also be made at the business meeting which begins at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged to enjoy the entertainment being brought to the club.

Fred Jones is in attendance at the I. O. O. F. grand lodge in San Francisco this week. Fred is district deputy for this division.

Mrs. George Morton of San Francisco visited Tuesday with friends and relatives in Campbell.

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Westlake Peas and Carrots, No. 2's	15c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb.	27c
Westlake Y. C. Peaches, halves, No. 2 1-2	17c
Del Monte Salmon, No. 1's	18c
DIAMOND Matches, 6 boxes	27c
Lux Flakes, 21c; sm. pkg.	9c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars	18c
Snowdrift, 1 lb. 20c; 3 lbs.	55c
M. J. B. Coffee, 1 lb. can 30c; 3 lbs.	83c
Globe A-1 Sesame Oil, quarts	41c
Libby Corned Beef, 12-oz. tins, 2 for	31c
Robison's Bird Seed, 12-oz. pkg. 2 for	19c
Pen-Jel for making jams, jelly, 3-oz., 2 for	27c
Hormel Soups, Pea, Veg., Tomato-Bean, 2 25c	
Westlake Hominy, No. 2 1-2's, 2 for	19c
Westlake Salmon, No. 1's, 2 for	23c
Briardale Sl. Pineapple, No. 2 1-2 can	20c
Swans Down Cake Flour, 1 lb. pkg.	27c
All prices given here to conform with the NRA codes.	
Errors will be corrected by sales at proper prices.	

FIELD'S STORE

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Public Invited To Whitaker's Forest to Camp

Berkeley, May 16—Whitaker's forest, in the mountains of Tulare county on the road to Big Meadows, will be open as usual this year as a public camping grounds. This announcement is made by the University of California, which owns the property.

The forest was given to the university by Horace Whitaker for "forestry investigation and research connected with that branch of instruction as taught in the University of California, and as a park and pleasure resort for the people of the state of California."

The university has maintained the contract, according to Comptroller L. A. Nichols, and some important work has been done there by the college of agriculture division of forestry. Each year the people of the state are invited to make use of the forest for their vacation trips.

The high school board of trustees has selected Hugh Fulton as janitor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gus Rowe.

Group 3 of the Congregational women's guild will hold a strawberry festival at the home of Mrs. S. N. Hedegard Friday afternoon, May 24, from 2 to 6 o'clock. There will be entertainment and cards. Strawberry shortcake and coffee will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moorland will leave Saturday for Oregon fishing grounds where they plan to spend two weeks catching the big ones that got away from the other fellow.

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

\$4³⁸ A MONTH SAVED
WITH HALF-PRICE ELECTRICITY



Read this letter
by
MRS.
MAX JOSEPH
of
1140 High Street
Auburn, Calif.

HERE IS A HOME in which electricity is put to many extra uses. Each month throughout 1935, Bargain Price Electricity will return a substantial discount to cut down the Joseph household budget.

Mrs. Joseph has the right idea. She says:

"Your Half-Off electricity plan has certainly been a saving to me the last few months. My house is heated entirely by electricity and is equipped with electric range and water heater, in fact with every electric convenience.

"Since you have made this new rate I have been able to enjoy the convenience and comfort which only electricity can furnish at a much lower cost than formerly. The plan has benefited me with a saving that totals as much as \$4.38 per month."

NOW 238,346 ARE SAVING MONEY THIS WAY

½ OFF EXTRA Electricity means: When your electric bill in any month of 1935 is greater than your bill for the corresponding month of 1934, at same location, YOU GET A 50% DISCOUNT ON THE DIFFERENCE.

Electricity Is Cheap . . . Use More of It

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

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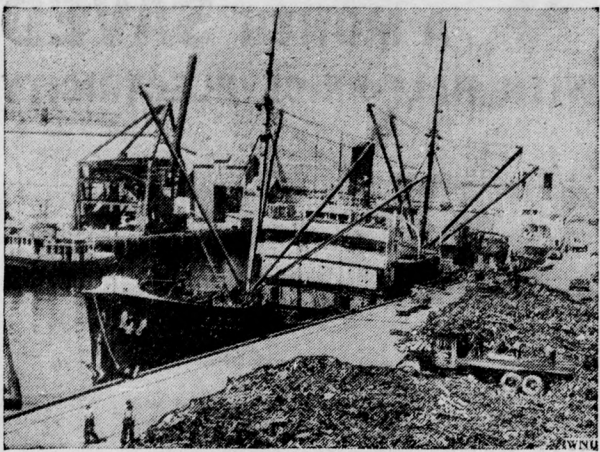
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Scrap iron and steel continues to move at the rate of a couple of ship loads a week out of Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor to Japan, our country's biggest single customer for old metal. Last year Japan bought 1,200,000 tons of iron and steel scrap from the United States, of which between 2,500 and 3,000 tons move weekly from Long Beach harbor alone. This consists mainly of old automobiles that have been wrecked beyond repair or retired from old age. Photo shows the steamship Mogul Maru, Japanese liner, loading on 3,000 tons of scrap iron and steel at Long Beach harbor.

WEAVE FOR CATALINA ROOFS



Weaving tule for roofs of early California structures is a revival of the craft of early Californians who used the material at hand for the building of the houses which gave the Golden State its color and romance. The loom used in the weaving is a counterpart of that used by the brown-robed Padres in teaching the Indian neophytes, and again put into use on Catalina Island in the 15-year development program to recapture the spirit of early California there. Photo shows Frank J. Reynolds and Inez Small with loom.

Ranchero Sweetheart



The signal honor of being the only woman present when California's famous Rancheros Visitadores hold their annual banquet this month will go to Senorita Adriana Glavez, beautiful dancer from Old Mexico, shown displaying the novel invitation which conferred upon her the honor of being the only woman present at the annual stag banquet of the unique Santa Barbara organization.

Wins Prison Post

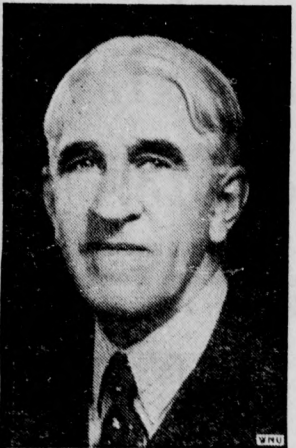


Photo shows A. R. O'Brien, Ukiah publisher and Golden Gate Bridge director, who has been appointed by Governor Frank Merriam to replace J. H. Alco as a member of the State Board of Prison Directors. The new board member plans a cleanup of California prisons.

Literally millions of dollars to California farm and cattle men were saved during 1933 and 1934 by the purchasing program of the State Relief Administration.

Jury Convicts



After seven and a half hours deliberation, a U. S. District Court jury convicted Judge Gavin W. Craig, shown above, and Joseph Weinblatt, broker, of conspiring to obstruct justice in the Italo Petroleum case. Both men were sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1000 each.

Hitting The Tape



Hitting the tape ahead of the field is the favorite occupation of George Anderson, star athlete of the University of California. Hailed by many as the speediest dash man in the nation, George is getting in shape to compete for the national sprint title at the IC4A meet.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Ninety-one years old—48 years married—seeking a divorce because her husband called her a "serpent." This is the sad story of Mrs. Julia Friederick of Los Angeles. In court Mrs. Friederick proceeded to fall asleep just before her case was called.

San Francisco has asked the Federal government to forward as much as possible of the \$56,000,000 needed to construct seven and three-quarters miles of subways under Market, Mission and Geary streets as part of the city's gigantic rapid transit project in connection with the two new bridges.

After three months of prospecting 30 different mining properties in Arizona and California, George Holmes, discoverer of the rich Mojave strike, is expected to head his caravan into the Mother Lode district, spending considerable time in Grass Valley and Nevada City.

About \$8,000,000 must be conscripted from special funds of the state to meet the apportionment to public schools which falls due in June, announced State Controller Ray L. Riley. This move was made necessary by a lack of money in the general fund.

"We want Sargent!" By chant and banner over 100 Jackson Joint High School students let their community in Amador County know that they opposed Teacher Dorothy Sargent's dismissal. A student strike and parade followed the school board's action not to renew the teacher's contract which expires in June.

California will have no fee-charging employment agencies, according to plans of Governor Merriam and the state advisory council of the California Free Employment Agency Service. "No jobs will be sold to men and women out of work from now on if the state of California can help it," declared R. S. Stockton, chief of the service.

The highlight of Long Beach's eighth annual twin convention was a twin wedding, in which the bride, ten pairs of bridesmaids, five pairs of flower girls and the marrying judge were all twins. Ranging in age from seven weeks to 84 years, 680 pairs of twins attended the meeting.

Henry O. "Tex" Hall, Reno sportsman, convicted in San Francisco of harboring gangster "Baby Face" Nelson, has dismissed his appeal to the Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for retrial. This means that he will serve six months in the County Jail.

Upton Sinclair again nosed into the political picture with a letter sent by him to Assemblyman Harry B. Riley at Sacramento. He urged placing a small ad valorem tax on individual and corporate property "payable at option of the state in goods and services." The effect of the tax would be to increase production, declared the author-politician.

One-hundred thousand strong, southern Californians greeted the first warm spring week-end by trekking to various beaches. No drownings were reported, although two met death in the ocean at Santa Cruz in northern California during the first burst of summer weather.

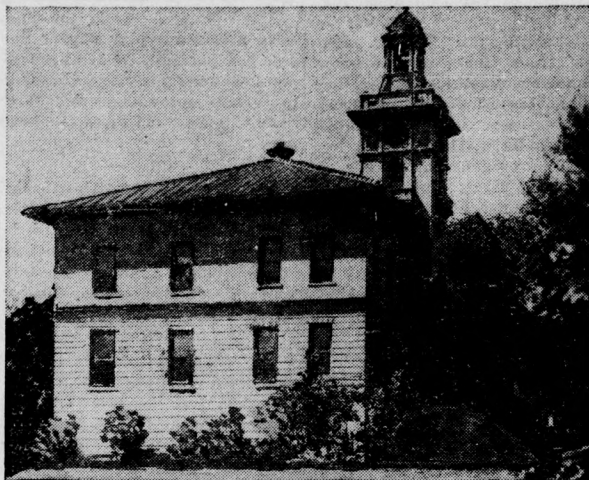
After ten days of conferences the Joint Legislative Tax Steering Committee has agreed on a program to balance the state budget for the next biennium. About \$93,000,000 in new revenue will be raised from six new tax sources, according to committee findings. These levies are a sales tax jump to 3 per cent, hard liquor tax, income tax, 20 per cent increase in inheritance tax and transfer of auto property tax to state plus a jump of the auto license rate from three to five dollars.

California has no fixed maximum speed limit. This decision was handed down by the Third District Court of Appeals at Sacramento, following an appeal for a writ of habeas corpus by T. I. Moseley, who was arrested for driving 70 miles per hour in Madera County and had been sentenced to five days in jail. Under the new interpretation, an officer may arrest a person driving over the speed limit; it then becomes incumbent upon the person to prove that he was not endangering life, limb or property.

Travelers, campers and hunters in national forests must have permits before building campfires in such forests, according to the U. S. Forest Service. The permits are good for the entire year and are free.

As a preliminary to launching a headlight and brake drive, Chief E. Raymond Cat of the California Highway Patrol has ordered an inspection of all brake and headlight-testing stations throughout the state.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



TUOLUMNE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

One of the most interesting regions in the West, both scenically and historically, lies about 100 miles east of San Francisco on the Sierra slopes. It is the Mother Lode district, where over \$607,000,000 in gold has been extracted. A large county in the Mother Lode is Tuolumne, embracing 2190 square miles.

More than \$112,000,000 in gold has been mined from the county. Tuolumne leads all California counties in the production of marble.

Minerals, however, are not the only natural resources. In fact, during recent years the area has been more popular as a vacationland. A good part of Yosemite National Park is in Tuolumne, also many of Stanislaus National Forest's 1,105,000 acres. These forests, with which Tuolumne is so plentifully supplied, not only rejuvenate vacationists, they also provide watershed, timber reserves, pasture lands, streams and hydro-electric power.

Huge electric projects have been constructed along the Stanislaus and Tuolumne Rivers which divide Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties. Hetch Hetchy Valley, which forms the great drainage and storage area for San Francisco's municipal water supply, is another of the county's big-scale water and power projects.

Tuolumne is developing its agriculture. Alfalfa is an important product, there being five cuttings to a season. The harder grains, fruits and nuts thrive here; only a small amount of irrigation is needed, since the average rainfall is 36 inches. Stock-raising and dairying are already important industries.

Those interested in California history enjoy the old ghost mining towns. Mark Twain's cabin is a landmark. The county seat, Sonora, and where the \$105,000 courthouse pictured above is located, was a boom town during the '49 gold rush.

Sports

At the California Intercollegiate track and field meet to be held at the Stanford University stadium this Saturday, one super team, two better than average squads, and one average team will compete. Although there will be no titanic struggle for team supremacy such as this meet has seen in former years, the program will be full of sparkling performances in practically every event.

With more than a grain of truth some sport fans have said that the contest will be just about the same as the IC4A meet with all the preliminaries and heats eliminated. Eastern track fans would resent such statements were it not for the fact that they were true. The winners of the California Intercollegiate will, in practically every instance, repeat their victories during the national meet, unless, perhaps, some other western star eclipses them.

It is generally conceded that the great Trojan steamroller will walk off with the meet, but not with such gusto as they have displayed in duel contests. The augmented champions of Berkeley, Stanford and U. C. L. A. are going to make the Trojans fight for every point.

News Oddities

Montrose—One Montrose matron is cured of sending dime letters. After sending one, she received a dime from a Burbank man along with a written proposal of marriage. The letter stated the proposee had a small ranch, chickens, a pig and a goat. In the letter she had sent him, she had signed her name with the Mrs. attached.

Stockton—In the Superior Court here Edward Kepford is acting as his own attorney in defending himself against a charge of burglary. He is accused of stealing a case of eggs and farm tools. He has already served terms in three state penitentiaries, winning his freedom from Folsom recently as his own attorney.

Berkeley—An unusual bridge hand was dealt by Mrs. Lars Jorgensen. She dealt herself 13 spades and her partner 12 diamonds and the five hearts. She gave one of her opponents 12 hearts and the five of diamonds and to the other one she dealt 13 clubs. The dealer bid a grand slam in spades, which netted 2,460 points.

Stonyford (Colusa County)—Mrs. William Lyons has trained her goldfish to eat crumbs from her fingertips. Some time ago a bullfrog joined the party, hopping up regularly for his daily rations. Since frogs and goldfish don't thrive in the same water, the frog was removed to Salt Creek. Six days later he returned to the pond, and lined up with the fish for his food.

S. C.'s bevy of quarter-milers, for instance are going to be challenged by Blackman of Stanford, LuValle and Vejar of the Bruins and Leek of California. Whereas McCarthy is favored to take first, Cassin and Fitch will probably not take second or third. LuValle is getting into good shape and Blackman has been working hard since his defeat by McCarthy and Cassin. Thus in her favorite event, Troy's points will be cut down. This situation will follow through in other events.

With fish stories already becoming as thick as sardines in a can, expert rod and reelers are coming home, not with stories of the big fellows that got away, but telling of the devil-fish which nearly got them. Sportsmen in both Solano and Colusa Counties have reported being hugged by octopi, bringing home the fish as evidence. Two of the monsters were over seven feet long.

Catching devil-fish, however, is not the only water sport which has kept fishermen busy. The not-so-vicious but gamier speckled trout has been receiving a lot of attention in all the fishing sections of the state.

High and muddy waters do not seem to have cut down fishing. Limit catches being reported at Arrowhead Lake near San Bernardino and in streams east of the Sacramento Valley.

Men Who Have
Made California

DAVID LUBIN

"D. Lubin—One Price." A conspicuous sign bearing these words hung over a modest Sacramento store in the late 70's. Store-keeping was a pretty languid occupation in the river town, at least for all but D. Lubin. The young Polish proprietor didn't have much time for street corner shop-gossip with his competitors. He was too busy visiting his clients in the surrounding country, talking to them about their crops and how they could produce better crops.

It wasn't many years before this kind of shop talk won a fortune for Lubin. He decided that he should go back to school, since his education had been cut off when much younger. Hard study developed him into one of the most cultured and brilliant men of his time.

He developed a system of marketing agricultural products which led to the founding of the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, Italy. Crop statistics were gathered from all over the world and coordinated, showing the international supply and demand of farm products. Lubin was a leader in this association, being the first U. S. representative to the group.

Lubin also introduced into Congress a measure to improve parcel post service, facilitating direct dealing between producers and consumers. Out of this act the California Fruit Growers' Association developed.

Most of Lubin's life was spent in California, where his great interest in agriculture raised standards and improved farming methods.

Uncover Mayan Cities
Fifteen Centuries Old

Carnegie Institution scientists probing the dense jungles of Guatemala and Honduras have made new discoveries in connection with the ancient Mayan civilization which flourished in Central America when a few people still lived who could remember the crucifixion of Christ. Under many feet of deposited silt and tangled vegetation they have found cities once populous and richly built with palaces and temples, but deserted now for 15 centuries. One ruined city in particular in northern Guatemala has attracted attention. It is surrounded by a moat very similar to those used extensively centuries later in Europe. Originally the ditch was about ten feet deep and ten feet wide. It was spanned in different places by several masonry bridges, and was connected with a nearby swamp so that during the rainy season it was filled with water. This is the first moated city ever found in America and it is not certain whether it was used as a means of protection against raiding tribes or whether it had a religious meaning. In Honduras an expedition has uncovered two stone altars and many monuments. All were ornately carved with the picture writing of the ancient Mayas which leaves us a record of their empire.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Kindness

Kindness resembles long-suffering in finding its chief objects in the evil and unthankful, but while the latter is passive and self-contained, kindness is an active, busy virtue. She is, moreover, of a humble and tender spirit, stooping to the lowest need, thinking nothing too small in which she may help, ready to give back blessing for cursing, benefit for harm and wrong. Kindness is the thoughtful insight, the delicate tact, the gentle ministering hand of love.—Findlay.

Morning...
Headaches

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by
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and
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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

David Ransdell arrives at New York from South Africa, with photographic plates for Dr. Cole Hendron. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. Professor Bronson, eminent astronomer, has discovered two planets that have been brought under the attraction of our sun. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of the earth. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Hendron plans a "Space Ship" on which he hopes to make a landing on Bronson Beta before the destruction of the earth, but has not been able to find a metal which will withstand the heat and pressure of atomic energy to be used in propelling the Space Ship. Tidal waves and quakes change the entire surface of the earth. The Hendron colony suffers, but survives. Ransdell and Elliot James leave on an aerial reconnaissance to ascertain conditions elsewhere. They are attacked and badly wounded, but return alive, reporting universal destruction throughout the country. Hendron's camp is attacked by a hunger-crazed horde, and half of the personnel is killed. Hendron calls the survivors into the ship and sends it aloft. The thousands in the attacking horde are wiped out by the searing blast emitted by the ship.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

Nearly three weeks after the attack a census was retaken. There were two hundred and nine uninjured women, one hundred and eighty-two uninjured men. There were about eighty men and women who were expected wholly to recover. There were more than a hundred who would suffer some disability. Four hundred and ninety-three people had been killed or had died after the conflict.

Work of course was redistributed. More than five months lay ahead of them. The Space Ship could be completed, even with this reduced group, in three weeks.

On one of the unseasonably warm afternoons in December Tony received what he considered afterward the greatest compliment ever paid to him in his life. He was making one of his regular tours of the stockyards when Ransdell overtook him. In all their recent encounters Ransdell had not spoken a hundred words to Tony; but now he said almost gruffly. "I'd like to speak to you."

Tony turned and smiled. The South African hesitated, and almost blushed. "I'm not talkative," he said bluntly, "but I've been trying to find you alone for weeks." Again he hesitated.

"Yes?"

"That fight you put up—" Ransdell took a huge pocket knife from his fannel shirt and commenced to open and shut its blade nervously. "That was a d—n fine piece of work, fellow."

"What was yours?" Tony replied, heartily. Ransdell held out his hand. They gripped, and in that grip the hands of lesser men would have been broken. From that time on those rivals in love were as blood brothers.

Another general meeting was held in the dining hall. Hendron again took charge.

"The matter which I have to discuss with you," he began, "is one which will come, I am sure, as a distinct surprise. It is the result of my earnest thought and of careful calculations. From the standpoint of realism—and I have learned that all of you are courageous enough to face truths—I am forced to add that my decision has been made possible by the diminution of our numbers."

"All of you know that I founded this village of ours for the purpose of transferring to the planet that will take the place of the earth a company of about one hundred people, with the hope that they might perpetuate our doomed race. It seemed to me that a ship large enough to accommodate such a number might be fabricated and launched by the one thousand persons who were originally assembled here. It is obvious, of course, that the more intelligent and healthy the units of humanity we are able to transfer to the planet, the better the chances for founding a new race will be."

He paused and his eyes roved over the throng. Not a breath was drawn, and not a word was spoken.

"My friends, we are five hundred in number. On the night of the attack, we all of us—and some who since have died—cramped into the Space Ship. We all realize that no such crowding will be possible on the voyage through space; we all realize that much cargo, other than humanity, must be stowed on the ship if there is to be any point and purpose in our safe landing upon another planet. One hundred persons remains my estimate of the probable crew and passenger list of the ship that saved us all on that night."

"But I have come to the conclusion that by dint of tremendous effort and co-operation, and largely because of the success of the experiments which we have made with Ransdell's metal, it will be possible within the remaining months of time to construct a second and larger vessel which will be capable of removing the entire

residual personnel of this camp."

Hendron sat down. No cheer was lifted. As if they had seen the Gorgon's Head, the audience was turned to stone. The sentence imposed by the death lottery had been lifted. Every man and woman who sat there was free. Every one of them had a chance to live, to fight and to make a new career elsewhere in the starlit firmament.

Although in Elliot James' diaries the days appeared to be crammed with events, to the dwellers in Hendron's colony the weeks passed in what seemed like a steady routine, and James had been so busy that he was unable to write voluminously:

"Dec. 4: Today what we call the keel of the second Space Ship was laid. The first has been popularly named 'Noah's Ark,' and we have offered a prize of five thousand dollars in absolutely worthless bank notes for anybody who will contrive a name for the second."

"Dec. 7: Kyoto, the Japanese servant whom Tony Drake had had for some years in New York, and of whom he was inordinately fond, walked peacefully into camp. The inscrutable little Jap walked up to Tony, whose back was turned. Kyoto's face was like a smiling Buddha's; and fully appreciating the drama of the situation, he said in his odd voice: 'With exceeding humbleness request possibilities of return to former employment.' When Tony spun around I thought he was going to faint. Immediately afterward he began thumping Kyoto's back so hard that I personally feared for the Jap's life. But he seems to be wiry; in fact, he must have the constitution of a steel spring, for he has traveled overland more than eight hundred miles in the past two months, and his story, which I am getting out of him piecemeal, is one of fabulous adventure."

"Dec. 19: I discovered only today that Hendron has used for insulation between the double walls of the now completed Ark, two thick layers of asbestos, and between them, books. The books make reasonably good insulating material, and when we arrive at our future home, if we do not arrive with too hard a blow, we will be provided with an enormous and complete library. Amazing fellow, Hendron."

"Jan. 18: A flight was made to the 'mines' from which Ransdell's metals have been taken, and in the course of it the plane passed over St. Paul and Minneapolis. Apparently the mobs in those two cities have for the most part either perished or migrated. However, we have not drawn in the outposts stationed around the cantonment after the last attack, and if we should be again attacked in force, we shall not temporize but use the final weapon at once."

"Jan. 20: There was dancing in the hall of the women's dormitory and Ransdell so far overcame his almost animal shyness that he danced once with Eve. The rivalry between Ransdell and Tony is the most popular subject of discussion among the girls and women, but such a bond has grown between the two men that I know whoever is defeated in the contest, if there is victory or defeat will take his medicine honorably and generously. I am wondering, however, about that business of victory or defeat. The women here slightly outnumber the men. It will be necessary for them to bear children on the new planet. Variation of our new race will be desirable. Perhaps we will resort in the main to polyandry, and abolish, because of biological necessity, all marriage. There are a good many very real love affairs existent already."

"Feb. 17: In a little more than a month it will be time for our departure. As that solemn hour approaches all of us tend to think back into our lives, rather than forward toward our new lives. Hendron has not hesitated to make

it clear that our relatively short jump through space will be dangerous indeed. The ships may not have been contrived properly to withstand what are at best merely theoretical conditions. The cold of outer space may overwhelm us. The rays which travel through the empty reaches when we thrust ourselves among them clad in the thin cylinders of our Ark may assert a different potency from that experienced under the layer of earth's atmosphere. Either or both of our projects may collide with a wandering asteroid, in which case the consequences will be similar to those anticipated from the collision of earth with Bronson Alpha. Hendron assures us only that the ships will fly, and if they reach the atmosphere on Bronson Beta, it will be possible to land them."

"Feb. 22: The Bronson Bodies have reappeared in the sky with visible discs. Observations through our modest telescope show clearly that Bronson Beta, warmed by the sun, has a surface now completely thawed. At the first approach, an excellent spectroscopic analysis was made of the planet's composition. The analysis denoted its fitness to support human life, but we stand in such awe of it that we say to ourselves only: 'Perhaps we shall be able to live if we ever disembark there'; but we cannot know. There may be things upon its mysterious surface, elemental conditions undreamed of by man. However, there is some mysterious comfort, a sort of superstitious courage, afforded to many of our numbers by the fact that as our doom approaches a future home is also waxing brightly in the dark sky."

"Feb. 23: Tremendous effort is being expended upon the second Ark. The task of accumulating metal for its construction was tremendous. Hendronville looks like a little Pittsburgh—its furnaces going all night, its roads rutted by heavy trucking, and its foundries shaking with a continual roar of machinery. The construction of the second Ark in such a record time would have been impossible had it not been for the adaptability of Hendron's solution of atomic disintegration. Power and heat we have in unlimited quantities."

"March 6: The day and hour of departure has been announced. In order to intercept the Bronson Body at its most advantageous point, we shall leave the earth on the 27th of this month at 1:45 a. m. precisely. It is estimated that the journey will require 90 hours, although it could be made much more quickly."

"March 13: From time to time, when our own receiving apparatus has been functioning, we have overheard radio broadcasts from the world outside. The static is still tremendous, and these broadcasts have been most unsatisfactory. Once in November and again in January we heard the President of the United States. He recited in a very strained and weary voice a few fragmentary details of life in his small kingdom. Not in any hope of aid, but as if he wished to inform any one else who might be listening, what the situation was. On three or four occasions we have



"He Must Have the Constitution of a Steel Spring, for He Has Traveled Overland More Than Eight Hundred Miles in the Past Two Months. . . . His Story Is One of Fabulous Adventure."

caught snatches of broadcasts from foreign stations. But, except for a lull immediately after the storms, we have never been able to overhear enough so that we know anything definite about the situation in Europe or elsewhere."

"March 20: A week from tonight we shall leave the earth. The approach of this zero hour has cast a spell on the colonists. They move as if in a dream. Nervous tension is enormous."

"Everything is in readiness; a few perishables will be moved into the ships in the last hours; the stock and poultry have already been domiciled in their quarters, although they have not been lashed fast. I have been given by Hendron, to include with my papers, a complete list of the contents of both ships. In spite of their enormous size—the second ship looks like three gas-storage tanks piled on top of each other, and also has the same shining exterior as the first—it is impossible to believe that they

could contain all the items in these lists."

"It is the most incredible assortment of the gear that belongs to mankind ever assembled in any one place. We are ready."

"When I think," Tony said to Eve as they sat side by side on a small hilltop watching the descent of twilight into the busy valley, "of the foresight and ingenuity of your father, I am appalled. He was ahead of most of the people in the world in his idea for leaving the earth, and he was ahead of all of us when he saw the possibility and the practicability of taking everybody who was left after the struggle, to the new planet. It's odd. I used to imagine scenes that would exist when the Ark was ready to leave, and of the thousands of us here only a hundred could be chosen. It would have been a terrible period for every one."

Eve hugged herself with her arms and looked at him sidewise. "I knew all about Dad's plans for the departure, and I knew something else. You were not to go, were you?"

"Me? Of course not. What good would I have been?"

Eve smiled. On this evening, an evening so close to the great adventure, she seemed radiant and unusually tender. "You're modest, Tony. That's one of your greatest charms. Let me tell you: Once I saw the list Dad had made up. He had given Bronson first place. I came second, Dodson was third, Ransdell was fourth. And you were fifth, Tony. When he could pick almost as he wished from the whole world, he made you fifth. That's pretty high up."

"Your father must be sentimental to consider me at all. But I am glad he gave Ransdell that fourth position. I can't imagine any situation in the world which Dave couldn't handle."

Eve ignored the compliment. "Father took the list away from me, and he was very angry that I had seen it. Peter Vanderbilt was on it. When you consider it, Vanderbilt has as much to offer as almost anyone. The delicacy that comes from overbreeding, a wiry nervous constitution, an artist's temperament, taste, a learned mind, a gorgeous sense of humor and courage. Probably he's wasteful, spendthrift, decadent, and jaded—or at least he used to be; but how greatly his positive virtues outweigh his vices!"

"Another thing: Dad's name wasn't on that list. I think when Dad thought he could save only a hundred people, he figured he was too old, and that his work had been done; and I'll bet if the first ship had been ready to leave and there had been none other, Dad would have been missing at the crucial time."

"Yes," Tony said thoughtfully. "That's exactly what your father would have done, although, of course, such a decision would have been mistaken."

Eve nodded in agreement. "He intended to do it, I think, as a lesson—a sort of instruction—to the others."

A silence fell between them, then Tony began to talk again. "I have changed my ideas about everything, Eve—not only about life and death! I think that even my ideas about you are changing. When Ransdell came to New York under such dramatic circumstances, and when I saw your interest in him, I was jealous. I pretended I wasn't, even to myself; but I was. And in some small way—some small-minded way—I felt superior to him. I was better educated, better bred, better trained socially. Since I've come to know that man I've learned that from the standpoint of everything that counts, he's a man, and I'm still in short pants."

"It would have been hard to talk to you about such things at one time; in fact it would have been impossible, because I would have considered it bad form. Now it's all different. The day after tomorrow we are going to sail. I may not have a chance to see you alone again between now and then. I don't want to burden you with a feeling of unnecessary responsibility on your part. But I must tell you that I love you. I've told you that before, long ago, and what I said then has nothing to do with what I feel now. In saying it I am asking you for nothing. I mean that you shall know only that whatever happens, whatever you decide, whatever either of us does in the future, cannot alter the fact that I now do and always shall hold for you intact the most fundamental part of all that any man can feel toward any woman."

He had finished his words with his face turned toward her, and his eyes looking into her eyes.

Eve spread her palms out on the ground behind her and leaned back. "I love you, too, Tony. I shall always love you."

Tony took her in his arms then and kissed her.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Boiling on Ice

Poiling a kettle of water on a block of ice is an experiment that is often performed with liquid air, which looks like water though it is not quite as clear. If liquid air is placed in a kettle, which is set on a block of ice, the ice being much warmer than the liquid air will cause it to boil or change into gas. If the liquid air is poured on the ice it will boil vigorously, sending off clouds of vapor.

MEMORY OF WAR NEVER LASTING

Horror Has Small Effect on New Generations.

It is not so long since war was "outlawed" and the outlaw was ostracized. Even that mild and gentle child named Neutrality was not mentioned in polite or academic society. The slogan was not neutrality in thought, but peace in thought.

Now the outlaw is found not to be dead, but lurking in the woods, and it is discovered that all nations border on the same forest. The youth and some of their elders contemplate the future possibility of war by forswearing any participation in it—when it comes. Veterans' organizations advocate legislation now to take the profit out of war—when it comes. Scholars and students of peace begin to re-examine the utility of our traditional neutrality policy as a device for keeping us out of war—when it comes.

Through it all drones the refrain of those who picture the horrors of the next war—the wiping out of cities from the air; newer and more frightful gases; death rays. The same song was sung before 1914 and long, long before. It has never deterred nations from war, because it acts, if at all, on the individual and not on the mass, not on the nation, not on the government.

Even for the individual it is too overwhelming and too remote to be grasped except by those in whom it touches and torments the chords of personal memory. Soon a new crop has ripened. Those impersonal things known as governments respond more readily to the stern high calls of national honor and prestige. They seek, often sincerely, the welfare of their country. It is both a material and a spiritual welfare. Would either be served by war today or on a near tomorrow?—Philip C. Jessup, in Current History.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Incurable?

No talkative man was ever able to reform himself in that particular.

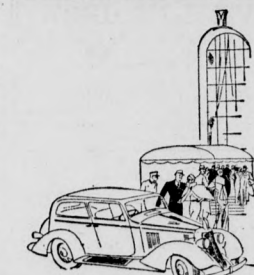
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YOU KNOW ME, AL



Didn't Know What He Was Driving At

By RING LARDNER



BY A MODERN
Serpents are wise, but dangerous.
Be wise therefore as the serpent,
and harmless as the dove.

Work wisely for thine own advantage, but harm no one while thou doest it; for better it is that thou shouldst remain poor than being rich men curse thee.

Nicollie, who writeth of practicality, telleth of one who proclaimed his need of a partner. A youth whose father had much gold asked to bring his parents and discuss the matter.

Now the merchant lived alone in poor quarters; neither had he servants, and as for his clothes, they were common. But being wise he rented a sumptuous apartment; clad himself in goodly apparel and so received his guests.

Much impressed by his gracious manner, and persuaded that one who lived so well must be prosperous, they bought a share in the business and all of them profited greatly, so that the firm grew and became known afar off.

Even so clothe thyself—make a fair show and proclaim loudly the advantages which thou offerest; but let there be "real gold beneath the gilding" that they who trust thee may profit also. So shalt thou have peace within, and men shall proclaim thee both wise and just.

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PERSONALS

The F. R. James family recently moved into the Newcomb cottage on North Third street.

Miss Laura Blaine is among the faculty members re-elected to the school forces in Gilroy.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to petition and proceedings according to law, an election will be held on Friday, the 14th day of June, 1935, within that certain territory adjacent to the City of Willow Glen, and within the County of Santa Clara, state of California, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the Western line of Lincoln Avenue with the Southern boundary line of the said City of Willow Glen, running thence Southerly along the Western line of Lincoln Avenue to the intersection of said Western line of Lincoln Avenue with the Northern line of Curtner Avenue, thence Westernly along said Northern line of Curtner Avenue to the point of intersection of said line with the Eastern line of Radio Avenue, thence Northernly along the Eastern line of Radio Avenue to the point of intersection thereof with the Southern boundary line of said City of Willow Glen, thence Easternly along the said Southern boundary line of the said City of Willow Glen to the point of beginning.

which said territory is known as "Lincoln Glen Addition," for the purpose of determining whether said territory shall be annexed to, incorporated in, and made a part of said City of Willow Glen.

The whole of said territory is designated as one precinct with the polling place in the Lincoln Glen School, South Lincoln Avenue.

The polls will be open from six o'clock A. M. until seven o'clock P. M. of said day.

The election board to conduct said election is as follows:

Inspector: Violet D. Hyne.
Judges: Emma L. Heagarty;
Rose E. Huber.

At said election the electors residing in said territory shall vote "Yes" or "No" upon the question "Shall the Lincoln Glen Addition be annexed to the City of Willow Glen."

DANA THOMAS,
City Clerk of Willow Glen
(May 16-23-30; June 6-35)

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month
W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every
Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall
sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend the lodge meet-
ings

H. E. Hansen, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

FORD SITE SOLD FOR 26¢ ACRE

Beauty Spot of San Diego
Expo Commands Views of
Mexico, City and Ocean

Sixty-seven years ago, one Fr. Heston, of San Diego, sold the site of the Ford exhibits at the California Pacific International Exposition, opening May 29, for 26 cents an acre. Now that site is the commanding view in beautiful Balboa Park where the Exposition will be held.

Eighteen miles to the south of the promontory from which the Ford Building will loom, may be seen Old Mexico. To the west is the Pacific Ocean and in it, Coronado Isle. Slightly to the north stretches the famous Silver Strand and in the nearer background, the city of San Diego itself.

It was Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo who was the first white man to set foot on Point Loma and Senorita Florenz Kelton de Almada, a third generation Spaniard, is a descendant of those earlier conquerors of Southern California. In the accompanying photo she is shown looking out over the city from the Ford site.

Construction work on the Ford Exposition Building, in which the Ford exhibits will be housed, is proceeding rapidly as the concrete for the huge structure is being poured simultaneously with the building of replicas of the roads of the Pacific and the Music Bowl. The Ford Exposition will carry out the theme, from earth to motor car, and also exhibit the exacting tests employed in the making of the car and its parts.

Horace Person entertained the members of his fraternity, Alpha Pi Omega, State college, at his home on Campbell avenue last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy (nee Violet Saunders) are moving this week from Saratoga to Los Gatos to make that their home for the present.

Mrs. D. H. Cramer entertained at her home on Winchester road yesterday at a luncheon Mesdames Burke and Pratt of Palo Alto, Smith of Saratoga, M. E. Purmort, Wilbur Mitchell and Max Mumba of Campbell.

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Sees Where Ancestors Landed



The senorita in this photograph is Florenz Kelton de Almada of San Diego. She is shown here looking out from the promontory in the California Pacific International Exposition grounds on which, on the opening date, May 29, the Ford Exposition will greet the public with an exhibit housed in a great circular building surrounded by terraces on which will appear replicas of famous roads of the Pacific. Senorita de Almada is framed by the steel work of the Ford Building and in the background are the skyscrapers of San Diego.

Word was received yesterday that intentions to wed were filed in San Francisco by Josephine La at that thriving city on the bay.

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